

SENATE HITS AT BRITISH TRADE WAR ON U. S.

Passes Laws Dealing Double
Blow to Discrimination
Against Americans.

WOULD DENY USE OF MAILS

Emergency Measure Empowers
President to Retaliate
Against Belligerents.

The United States, through the Senate, today struck a double blow at Great Britain's alleged illegal acts against Americans. Legislative action, it was declared, had been taken only after diplomacy had failed to prevent operation of the British blacklist and seizures and detention of United States mails.

The first act today was passage of the Thomas amendment to the revenue bill empowering the President to retaliate against any belligerent commerce ships that discriminate against American shippers and exporters.

The second was adoption of Senator Phelan's amendment to the same measure refusing rights of the United States mails or the facilities of any interstate express company or of any wireless telegraph or cable company to the citizens of belligerent countries which discriminate against Americans.

BACKED BY ARMED FORCE.

Without a roll call Senator Thomas' amendment to the revenue bill was adopted empowering the President to refuse clearance to belligerent merchantmen which decline cargo space to American goods unless such refusal is made through lack of cargo space. In the event a ship captain attempts to clear against such a refusal, further clearance is to be withheld for a period of 30 days or two years' imprisonment, or both, and the ship can be seized by the United States.

The amendment was drawn with the approval of the State Department and the President is empowered by its terms to use "any part of the land and naval forces he deems necessary" to uphold it. It is admitted an emergency measure aimed directly at the British blacklist, and was put through the Senate after being informed diplomacy had failed to obtain relief for blacklisted American firms.

The clause giving the President power to use the army and navy was inserted, its backers explained, to fight possible seizure of American ships or further discriminatory action against American firms in belligerent countries.

Piece of General Legislation.

The amendment adopted today is a more vigorous one than that recently introduced in the Government ship-bill. The latter merely gives the Secretary of Treasury power to withhold clearance of any vessel that discriminates against Americans. No penalty is attached.

The shipping bill amendment, said Thomas today, "is merely a piece of general legislation. It is admittedly not specific." Vigorous

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Congress Denies Employees Mileage

Resolution by Buchanan Granting
Privilege Is Quickly
Suppressed.

An ineffectual attempt to obtain adoption of a resolution to pay all employees of the Senate and House, including clerks to committees and members, mileage at the rate of 5 cents per mile, to and from their homes, was made in the House today.

Congressman Buchanan of Illinois offered the mileage resolution and asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration. Congressmen Cullip of Indiana promptly objected and that ended the matter.

Mr. Buchanan said the payment of mileage to Congressional employees was "simply a matter of justice." Members of Congress receive mileage at the rate of 20 cents per mile both ways.

Under Republican regime, an employee of Congress was given an extra month's pay at the end of each session. The Democrats, at an "economy caucus," abolished this practice, and employees have had no perquisites since.

OWEN MAY BLOCK PLAN FOR ADJOURNMENT

Senate adjournment plans were on a powder keg today. Senator Owen insisted he will once more demand a vote on his corrupt practices act, as soon as the revenue bill is voted on. This vote is expected about 6:30 o'clock this evening.

On the success or failure of Owen's project rests possibility of adjournment as planned by tomorrow, or Thursday at the latest.

Owen said he believes Kenyon, Norris, La Follette, and Borah, on the Republican side, and Lane, Vardaman, and several other Democrats, will join him in demanding an immediate vote or explicit reason why not.

The only fight will be over getting the bill before the Senate. Even Republican leaders admit it would be passed "in ten minutes" once it is brought up.

POLICE ARE READY AS NEW YORK FACES BIGGEST CAR TIE-UP

Vacations Canceled, Bluecoats
Are Mobilized After All-Night
Conference.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Acting Police Commissioner Godley today ordered 3,500 New York policemen to hold themselves in readiness for strike duty in case of a strike on the subway, elevated, and surface lines as the result of today's conference between representatives of the men and the employers.

Police vacations were canceled; orders were sent to 400 policemen in the military training camp at Fort Wadsworth, and preparations were made to mobilize automobile trucks and motorcycles for use by the police department. These steps were taken after an all-night conference between Godley and the police captains and inspectors.

In advance of a meeting today between officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees to consider the demand of the street car men's union that the company annul contracts signed by the company's employees at the request of Theodore P. Shonts, president of the company, has announced that he would not grant what the union asked.

Graver Than Last Strike.
Unless the street car men's union should modify its unqualified demand that the company cancel these contracts, a second traction strike of several days' duration is expected. The strike would be a disaster to the city, as it would paralyze the public service commission on August 7 last, seems inevitable.

Mr. Shonts issued a statement in which he said:
"It is obviously impossible to comply with the demands of the minority represented by the officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees."

The Interborough will adopt the attitude that they have not recognized any union, and therefore it isn't necessary for them to consider any outside agency in contracting with their own employees.

Union's Final Answer.
The union's final answer will be immediately to call out all the men employed on the subway and elevated lines. It is rumored that a system of flashing the men operating the trains has already been arranged and that in a remarkably short time the crews would desert their cars at the stations.

The president of the Interborough announced that all subway, elevated, and surface lines in the city probably would be involved, but he insisted that the Interborough could not deal with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees without violating a pledge that had been made by the company to about 8,000 employees who had not joined the union.

CANADIAN LINER REPORTED SINKING

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Canadian Pacific liner Montreal has been in a collision and is sinking off Tilbury.

The Montreal is a steel twin-screw, four-masted steamer, built in 1900 for service between Canadian and English ports. She is 469 feet long, and has a beam of 56.2 feet. Liverpool is her port of registry.

Tilbury is on the left bank of the Thames a few miles east of London.

Ensign Green Back From the Arctic

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Ensign Fitzhugh Green, of the United States navy, member of the Donald B. MacMillan Arctic expedition, returned from Scandinavia today with corroborative reports that the expedition failed to find "Crocker Land," the region Admiral Peary reported he sighted en route to the north pole. Ensign Green, who was official representative of the Navy Department, will go to Washington in a few days to make his report.

JOKERS UPSET CANOE; LET 2 GIRLS DROWN

Four Young Men in Motorboat
Are Being Sought by Philadelphia Police.

MOTHER IS NOT INFORMED

Keeps Long Vigil, Wondering
Why Daughters Do Not
Come Home.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Police boats are patrolling the Delaware river and policemen are searching boathouses today for four young men.

Meanwhile, two young girls, sisters, lie dead in their home, the victims of a "joke." They were drowned in the Delaware river off Lardner's Point.

The four men were in a motorboat. One of them snatched the bowline of a canoe in which the girls were seated and dragged the craft up-stream at full speed, overturned it, and then permitted the victims to sink without trying to save them. The girls were Jennie Mausser, nineteen, and Alice Mausser, seventeen.

Mother Keeps Vigil.
While the police boat Stokely and several police motorboats grappled for the bodies in spite of the darkness, and while their deaths were the sole topic of conversation by every one in the neighborhood of their home, the mother of the girls, who died by her side, on the front porch of their Bridge street house, awaited their return. No one had courage enough to tell her the truth, and at midnight she went to bed, and down the street for her daughters.

The girls, who were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mausser, the former inventor and former Kensington mill owner, remained home while their father and elder sister, Miss Madeline Mausser, went to Angelsea, N. J., for a fishing trip.

With Elmer and George Millikan, the girls went to the river to test the "canoe" which the boys contemplated buying. The canoeists had voyaged for nearly an hour when a motorboat, with four young men, evidently of alien birth, hove in sight. One of the men waved a rope, as though to invite the canoeists to "hook on," and he towed upstream. No answer greeted this invitation, and the motorboat came nearer.

So near, in fact, did it approach that Elmer Millikan had to push it away with his hand, in order to avoid a collision. As he did so, one of the men in the motorboat snatched the line in the bow of the canoe and pulled it to the bow of the motorboat to put on the speed. He did so.

For fifteen or twenty yards the canoe rolled the water upright, while the boys and girls screamed to the men in the motorboat to let them go. They suddenly the little craft was swamped and overturned. The motorboat, speeding, went fifteen yards farther, and the canoe was dragged out of the reach of the boys and girls, now struggling frantically in the water.

Watch Victims Drown.
Meanwhile the four men in the motorboat, now standing still in the river, watched the victims of their "joke" in their fight with death.

Elmer Millikan was the only one of the four young persons who could swim. He caught Jennie Mausser and tried to hold her head above water, and while doing so he saw her sister sink below the surface.

Then Jennie seemed to lose her reason, and uttering cries of "Save me," she clung to the boy who was trying to rescue her. The effort was to bring his head under the water. He broke away from her and she sank.

The young man saw his brother struggling for the sinking motorboat, the cause of the drowning. He made for the craft himself, and the two were taken aboard, only to be told that there were too many aboard and that they must be transferred to another boat.

A motorboat attached to the Farragut Sporting Men's Association, at Cramer Hill, N. J., came along. The Millikan brothers were taken aboard, and were carried to the Wisconsin Boat Club house, from whence they notified the police.

In the meantime the motorboat that dragged the canoe was started at full speed and disappeared.

Recruits Denied
Relief Fund Aid
Only Organized Militia at Time
of Call May Participate.

BRITISH TAKE WHOLE GERMAN SECOND LINE ON SEVEN-MILE FRONT

CALLS LINES IMPREGNABLE

HEADQUARTERS OF PRINCE LEOPOLD OF BAVARIA, Austro-German Front, Sept. 5.—The combined power of the Russian and Rumanian armies will be unable to breach the Austro-German lines in the east, Prince Leopold of Bavaria, commander-in-chief of the central Austro-German armies in the east, declared today. "This section of the front, as well as the whole eastern battle line is impregnable," said the Bavarian commander. "The Russians are brave. They advance in thick masses. But they suffer gruesome losses and cannot break through."

Replying to a query as to what effect Rumania's entrance into the war will have on the allies, Prince Leopold stepped closer to the correspondent, and said with enthusiasm: "The Rumanians have brought themselves into a bad situation. They will get some unsuspected blows yet. Yes, there will be blows as well for those who might follow their example." Other officers along the front expressed similar views. The appearance of a new enemy has not shaken their confidence in a final victory. Prince Leopold, though seventy years of age, is robust and in perfect health. He takes a swim daily and indulges in steepchasing to keep in trim.

LONE AIRMAN ROUTS RAIDERS; SINKS ONE IS BERLIN REPORT

King Decorates Robinson, Who
Drove Zeppelins From London
Single-Handed.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—King George today awarded the Victoria Cross to Lieutenant Robinson, who brought down the Zeppelin in Sunday morning's raid on London, the war office announced today. The official announcement made known for the first time that the Zeppelin was destroyed in a thrilling air fight by an English aviator, and not by shells from anti-aircraft guns. Lieutenant Robinson was in the air for more than two hours, engaging the raiders under the most difficult circumstances. Before bringing down the Zeppelin over Cuffley he attacked another airship.

Blackmailers Shot Dilworth, Is Belief

New York Police Convinced He
Was Victim of Park
Habitués.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Satisfied that Dwight P. Dilworth, well-to-do lawyer of Montclair, was killed in "Lover's Lane," in Van Courtland Park Sunday, by would-be blackmailers, the police announced today that their efforts to find some trace of the two masked men who shot him to death, were being continued.

Miss Mary McNiff, who was with Dilworth when the two men suddenly appeared from the brush and ordered him to throw up his hands was permitted to go to Long Beach today. Miss McNiff has been eliminated in so far as learning through her who was responsible for the murder is concerned. The plan to have her re-enact the incidents connected with the killing of her companion before it was evaded by the Austrians, was abandoned today. Miss McNiff told the police she would return to New York to lend such aid as she could at any time, but the police have little hope of her meager description of the highwayman aiding them to any great extent.

The police base their conclusion that Dilworth was killed by blackmailers on the description of the park as a place of infrequent visit by Dilworth, of the type attacking Dilworth. From Kansas City came a message with word: "As he is gone I will not come home, but will wait for him here." The message was from Dilworth's wife, and it is believed that the body he shipped to Fort Scott, Kan., for burial.

PARALYSIS STRICKEN CHILD ABOARD TRAIN

Philadelphia Tightens Quarantine;
Four More Deaths in Day.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Discovery of a child who was brought from Atlantic City to Philadelphia on a crowded railroad train while suffering from an advanced case of infantile paralysis, resulted today in a determined tightening of the quarantine. George H. Hinton is the child, who was granted a health certificate by the shore health authorities. When taken from a train he had a high fever and was paralyzed. The infant was immediately sent to the quarantine hospital.

Four deaths and twelve new cases was the toll for the twenty-four hours ended at 9 a. m. today.

Paralysis Takes Three More Lives in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 3.—Three deaths and three new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the city health authorities here in the past twenty-four hours. Only one positive case and two suspects were reported in other parts of the State.

TOWN OF FALFEMONT NOW IS HELD BY HAIG'S MEN

Entire System of Strong De-
fenses in Village Captured
in Latest Fighting.

Lines of Allies Now Linked

English Front Extends From
Mouquet Farm to Trenches
of French.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Bulgarian forces have captured the Rumanian town of Dobric, twelve miles inside the Rumanian frontier, it was officially announced this afternoon.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The British pushed 1,500 yards eastward in fighting near Guillemont last night, capturing the village of Falfemont, General Haig reported this afternoon.

Since Sunday the whole German second line from Mouquet farm to the point where the British lines link up with the French, a distance of more than seven miles, have been captured, General Haig reported. About 10,000 prisoners have been taken.

The whole German system of strong defenses at Falfemont is in British hands. The British also gained a footing in the Leuze wood, a mile northwest of Combles.

The fighting is continuing in the village of Ginchy.

HINDENBURG IS SENT TO RALLY WEST LINE

Field Marshal Arrives in Time to
See Allies Smash Armies.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg has arrived on the western front for the first time since the beginning of the war and is urging his commanders to a more stubborn defense along the Somme, the Echo de Paris stated today.

The "Old Man of the Masurian Lakes" witnessed the retreat of the German armies under smashing British and French blows in Sunday and Monday's fighting. It was the first great battle in which the Germans have been engaged since Hindenburg was appointed chief of the general staff.

The whole Somme battle front has suddenly burst into activity with furious infantry fighting and some of the most terrific shell-blastings since the Anglo-French offensive began. The Germans are fighting desperately, but in the past forty-eight hours have been pushed steadily eastward by impetuous French attacks.

The Germans last night made several unsuccessful attempts to recapture their lost ground, it was officially announced today.

Strong Attack North of Somme

The strongest German counter-attack was delivered north of the Somme between Combles and Forest. The French had observed preparations for this blow throughout yesterday and were fully prepared to meet it. The first men to attack fell under French fire and the survivors were driven back to their trenches.

South of the Somme the Germans made several unsuccessful attacks near Belloy-en-Santerre, the French taking 100 prisoners. Bad weather hindered the development of the French offensive but the night was spent in organizing the new line of ground against counterattacks.

On the northeastern front of Verdun the night was generally calm. The French taking fifty prisoners in local encounters. Southeast of Thiaumont a small German attack failed.

Since the beginning of the allied offensive on July 1, the French and English have captured twenty-nine villages which the Germans had organized to the highest defensive degree. They have taken about 4,000 prisoners, 150 cannon, and several hundred machine guns.

General Foch struck south of the Somme yesterday while the main body of French reserves were preparing to resist another great blow north of the river. The French successes in this new drive equalled the gains made north of the river on the preceding day.

Taken by Storm.
Soyeux was captured by a storming attack, and extending their gains far to the south the French occupied the village of Chilly. The outskirts of